

Andrew Jackson to Andrew Jackson, Jr., September 27, 1835, from Correspondence of Andrew Jackson. Edited by John Spencer Bassett.

TO ANDREW JACKSON, JR.

Washington, September 27, 1835.

my dear Andrew, I inclose you a letter from your dear sarah, which will give you all information in regard to your dear little ones—the son was quite restless for two nights after you left and our dear little Rachel got a little hurt by cutting her upper lip by a fall on the carpet. the Doctor cut Andrews gums and he has rested for the two last nights very well, and is now doing well. We all enjoy improved health since you left us.

I received a letter from our mutual friend Col Armstrong giving a good account of the present season and prospects of crops—no cotton picking out in the neighbourhood on the 16th instant. I hope you may find them gathering from the field when you arrive three thousand pr day.

Mr. McLamore has not returned to this place yet, is expected tomorrow or next day. Doctor Gwinn left us last evening, he is quite feeble but mending—he has returned to Philadelphia to take the canal rout to Pittsburgh to Nashville, where you will see him. The Doctor has been kind enough to offer to purchase for you and Major Donelson one or two sections of Land for each upon the Mississippi. If this can be effected at two dollars per acre on land that does not overflow, and healthy situation it will be in time very valuable. he wishes you to go and see the land with him—this would be desirable, before you purchase, as you could please yourself and designate the precise sections you would prefer for yourself, and Andrew J. Donelson. without seeing it, there would be great risk in buying on the

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river. I fear it will not be in your power at this season as I suppose there is no steam boats running now—The Doctor says by Steam Boat you could run down to St. Helena in four days, and from there explore the land on foot. if the Steam Boats were running you could go and examine the land he designates in fifteen days and return. You will see him and you and him can arrange the matter. I have just recd. a letter from Mr. Hobbs. I inclose it. We all join in kind regards, sarah and the two little petts send a kiss. . . .